

Work May Start Soon On IA, Other Projects

Bids for the new Industrial Arts Building, which will more than double the size of the present building, will be opened Oct. 30.

Construction for the new facility was initially planned to begin by Sept. 1, but the original bids were higher than the \$750,000 allotted by the Missouri legislature. After revision of plans and specifications with the Board of Regents approval, new bids were requested.

According to Dr. Robert P. Foster, president of MSC, \$600,000 of the proposed cost of \$900,000 for the addition to Martindale Gymnasium has been approved by the state legislature. The other \$300,000 has been applied for from the federal government under the Facilities Act of 1964, and construction will begin upon federal approval.

The \$300,000 renovating and remodeling project for the administration building is scheduled to begin Nov. 21. This will include enlarging presently overcrowded administrative facilities.

President Foster is unsure about what capital improve-

ments will be completed next year, but he has requested \$1,238,000 from the 1969 legislature for the following facilities:

- air conditioning for Colden Hall.

- a central warehouse and garage for receiving college material and equipment.

- \$150,000 to renovate and remodel the present IA building.

- \$115,000 for an agriculture-farm shop to maintain farm equipment.

- \$250,000 for a health center including 14 beds, supporting offices, and treatment rooms.

BULLETIN

Members of the MSC administrative staff have well under way a comprehensive study of ways to improve registration problems.

Included in the study will be the possibilities of advanced registration and advanced payment of fees, according to a report from Dr. Robert P. Foster.



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 29—No. 3—Northwest Missourian—October 1, 1968

160 Pints Needed

Blood Bank Membership Status In Jeopardy Unless Quota Is Met

At least 160 pints of blood are needed when the Campus Bleed-in is held in the Student Union Oct. 10.

If this quota is not met, there is a danger that a vital student service will be lost. Two years ago the Student Senate requested membership for MSC students in the Nodaway Community Blood Bank. The college membership was to remain in good standing as long as the number of pints of blood donated equalled five per cent of the enrollment of MSC. In the past two years the percentage quota has not been met.

Dr. Charles E. Koerble, has announced blood bank policy for students. If the

goal is reached, each student participating will have donated enough blood to represent 20 students who did not or could not donate."

Full-time students can be covered for blood needs throughout the United States as a result of the arrangements with the Red Cross and other community blood banks. Instead of paying nearly \$50 a

pint for blood, MSC students would only have to pay \$15 to cover the processing fee when they need a transfusion.

Students who are cleared by the screening process at the Bleed-in for giving blood may donate. Students between 18 and 21 years of age must also present a parental permission card, which has been completed.

Dr. Koerble notes that the permission cards may be obtained from his office, the dean of men's office, or the dean of women's office. The cards can also be received in the Union office or from one of the fraternity houses. The permission card in this week's Missourian will also be accepted.

(Card on Page 8)

Mr. Ed DeMeulenaere, administrator of St. Francis Hospital reminds students that they can easily qualify to give blood this year even though they gave last year. "In fact," he notes, "people can often give blood as often as once every three months."

Mr. DeMeulenaere stressed, "Those people who can't donate blood for health reasons can do their fair share by just assisting with the Bleed-in."

District Teachers To Have Meeting On MSC Campus

The 51st annual session of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, centering around the theme "Changing Concepts of Learning," will be held on the MSC campus Oct. 11.

The featured speaker for the first general session, beginning at 9:30 a. m. will be Dr. L. Goebel Patton, director of public relations of the Illinois Association, Springfield. Following Dr. Patton's talk, the honored speaker for the afternoon session will be William E. Miller, Buffalo, N. Y., attorney and 1964 Republican nominee for vice president. He will discuss "Issues and Solutions, 1968."

In addition to two general sessions, a joint meeting of the Knights of the Hickory Stick and the district school administrators will be held at 6 p. m. Oct. 10 in the ballroom of the Union with chairman Orel Smith, Ravenwood, presiding. The administrators are headed by Cecil Elliot, Barnard.

Specialized classroom, elementary, and secondary sessions will also be held. Dr. Bill Martin Jr., head of special elementary projects, Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, N. Y., will speak at both classroom and elementary teachers sessions. Dr. Robert E. Kessler, vice president, Education Coordinates, Palo Alto, Calif., will address the secondary education session.

Mr. Edward DeMeulenaere, St. Francis Hospital administrator, will address the Retired Teachers' group at 10:30 a. m. Oct. 11 in the Upper Lakeview Room. His talk will be titled "The Role of the Hospital in Relation to Community Health Needs."

Miss Olive DeLuce, will preside. "All interested people are urged to attend," Miss DeLuce said.

Those attending the convention will be entertained by a special music program to be presented by the Inter-Collegiate Chamber Music Ensemble at 8:15 p. m., Oct. 10, in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Nebraska Professor Is Campus Lecturer In English Sections

Dr. Frank Rice, director of Project English at the University of Nebraska, is on campus today to speak to several English classes and the teaching staff, on his work with the language arts curriculum in his state.

Dr. Rice is well known for his curriculum studies in the English language. This summer Miss Dorothy Weigand and Mr. Paul Jones, MSC instructors, were enrolled in some of Dr. Rice's courses. His stay here will include a follow-up visit with these former students.

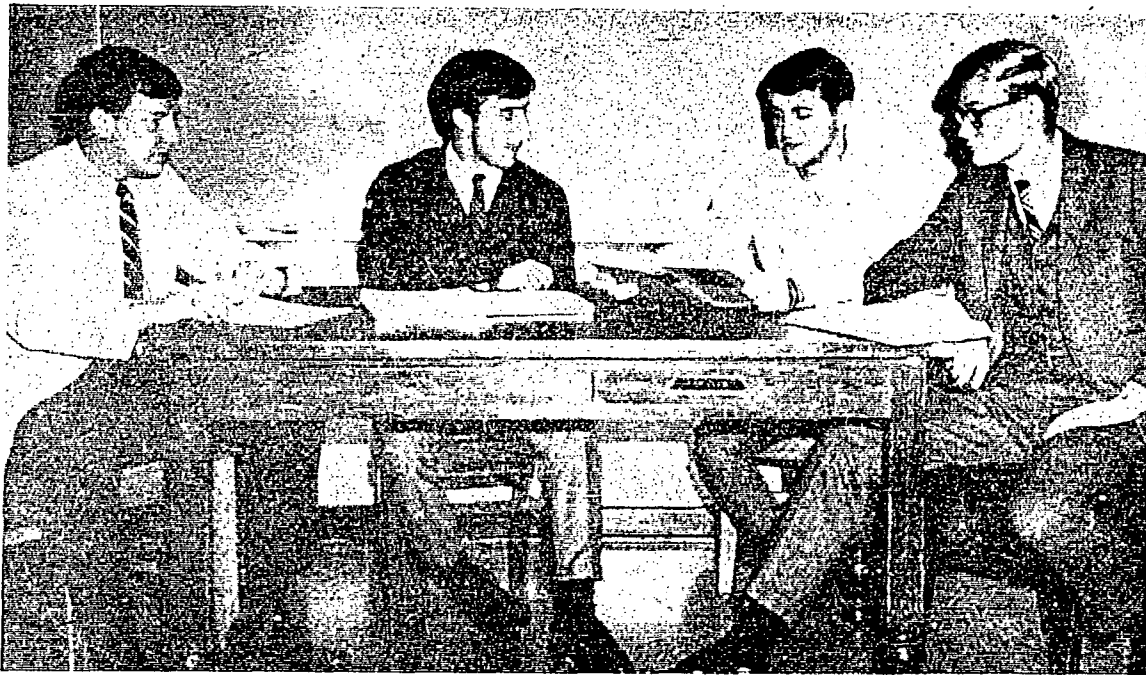
Miss Weigand and Mr. Jones took courses in modern rhetoric and composition, the study of literature, and a course in linguistics.

At 6 o'clock this evening, Dr. Rice will be honored at a dinner to be given by the English faculty in the Union.

His lectures today are to be delivered to English 100, 102, and 199 classes during their respective class hours. The meeting with the English staff will be at 4 p. m.

Dr. Rice has been on campus the previous two summers as a guest lecturer in Project Communicate.

Blue Key Honor Fraternity Taps 4 New Members



As new members of Blue Key, John Ford, Mike Wilson, Fred Beavers, and Rollie

Stadlman consider opportunities they will have to seek solutions to student problems.

Blue Key, men's national honor fraternity, tapped four new members at a recent meeting.

The newly honored student leaders are Fred Beavers, Maryville; John Ford, Mike Wilson, Chillicothe, and Rollie Stadlman, Des Moines.

Stadlman, general manager of KDLX radio, is majoring in speech with emphasis on radio and television. He is social chairman of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity. Stadlman serves on a Union board committee and is also active in Dialogue. He is a past chairman of both groups and was one of the founders of Dialogue. He has served as a freshman orientation leader for two years.

Student body president Wilson is a senior business ma-

yor. He is a member of Pi Beta Alpha, professional business fraternity, and is also active in the Newman Club. He has served as senator from the men's dormitories and has been a member of the Homecoming committee. Wilson is active on the student-faculty disciplinary committee, student court, and traffic court. He was also a group leader for freshman orientation. Before attending MSC, Wilson served four years in the Navy.

Ford, a transfer student from the University of Missouri—Columbia, is a senior English-Journalism major and is managing editor of the Northwest Missourian. He has served the past year and summer in various capacities on the paper staff and editorial board. Ford is a charter member of Pi

Delta Epsilon, and is also on the student-faculty advisory committee. He has been the Student Senate reporter since last February.

Beavers, a senior English-Spanish major and business minor, has served in various capacities on the Northwest Missourian staff and editorial board for three regular school terms as well as for three summer sessions. He is presently editor of the Northwest Missourian. He is also active in Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language fraternity, and is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. This summer, Beavers was college ambassador to Uruguay.

Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the English department, is adviser for Blue Key.

Band Director Ward Rounds Reports

On Communist Infiltration at Columbia U.

By Ruth Moore

While defending every right of students to speak freely and to seek social reform, an MSC faculty member sounds a note of warning concerning involvement in irresponsible mob action.

Mr. C. Ward Rounds, band director and assistant professor of music, was enrolled at Columbia University in New York City last April when student agitators joined forces to take over four classroom buildings.

"These misguided students were played for a bunch of patsies by Mark Rudd and other leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society," according to Mr. Rounds. "By the time the police were called in, Mr. Rudd was locked safely in his room."

The take-over of school property was not spontaneous, but had been planned by Rudd for months, Mr. Rounds asserted. Shortly before the Columbia incident, Rudd had returned from a three-week stay in Cuba, where he had traveled against State Department orders, he added.

Mr. Rounds, who has returned to the MSC faculty for his ninth year after a year's leave for advanced study, is convinced that the mob action at Columbia was Communist inspired, organized, and financed. In his opinion, leaders of SDS are under Communist domination and are paid workers of the Communist Party.

"The symbol used for rallying student support was a cry that the University was suddenly pushing poor people out of their homes and small businesses so that a dormitory complex might be built," explained Mr. Rounds. "In truth, these citizens had been notified of University plans six to eight years previously."

Another rallying call was that a public park was to be taken over by private enterprise for a University Gymnasium, the MSC music man said.

"In truth, tiny Morningside City Park, which borders on Harlem, is known as a muggers' park through which no person can expect to walk safely. Three men from my own dormitory were mugged there between 9:30 and 10 a. m. one Sunday by youths from 11

to 15 years of age. Actually, the corner of the park designated for the University building was so hilly even a mountain goat wouldn't have use for it.

"Even the plan of the University to construct gymnasium facilities on the lower level of the pro-



Mr. C. Ward Rounds

posed building for residents of Harlem was construed as a desire to downgrade Negroes," the MSC instructor said.

As a music student working toward his doctorate, Mr. Rounds was named to represent the Columbia Music Department on the Interdepartmental Student Board. As a re-

sult of his own experience, he learned that those who spoke against the revolutionary type leadership in command of the Board were not notified of future meetings.

He charged that SDS members contrived to get their own candidates elected as officers of Phi Kappa Delta honor society. He stated that SDS members suggested that such controversial speakers as H. Rapp Brown and Mr. Rudd be heard on campus, and educators, respecting America's right of free speech, had agreed.

Mr. Rounds decried the policy in some departments of Columbia which allows an equal number of students to sit in on all faculty meetings and exercise equal power in decisions concerning courses and the hiring and firing of faculty. In his view, student power in this degree represents student rights far out of balance with student responsibility.

"Don't accept blindly what anyone tells you," is the plea Mr. Rounds makes to college students after witnessing the disruption at Columbia. "It took only a handful of vicious leaders to pull off the take-over at Columbia. The rest of the participating students were swept by the tide."

Mr. Rounds feels an urgency to discuss how he believes Communist inspired leaders operate on college campuses to take over young, seeking

minds.

"First, they take any possible means to get accepted. Secondly, they take over the school newspaper and print only their own slanted views. Then they bring about an act of aggression or violence so that the police are brought in. They then scream 'police brutality' and are soon immune from civil law.

"These leaders want total anarchy," Mr. Rounds declared. "When the police finally rooted them out at Columbia, they shouted, 'Fidel won, Guevara won, we will win, too.' They were waving Communist hammer and sickle flags."

What Is It Worth?

Are you ready to die because blood costs \$50 a pint? If not, then why not donate to help the Campus Bleed-in meet its quota of 160 pints on Oct. 10 at the Union?

If MSC students fail to achieve this goal, the group membership plan for the students may be cancelled by the Nodaway County Community Blood Bank. If this program were to stop, the students would lose their right to be furnished blood for a transfusion anywhere in the United States for a mere processing fee of \$15. Because the demand for blood is so intense, the price

per pint would then soar to approximately \$50.

In a search to find a remedy for the lack of interest in the Bleed-in, a *Missourian* reporter asked several students for suggestions. A synopsis of their ideas is basically: "Have some sort of competition in the Bleed-in with either a cash prize or a traveling trophy awarded to the group donating the most blood at each Bleed-in."

Others suggested friendly competition between fraternities, sororities, and dorms.

A second point brought up by some students was the need for more information about the operation of the program. This is exemplified by the student who was skeptical about it because of lack of information about what becomes of the blood.

If more information were circulated before each Bleed-in about the reason for the Bleed-in, its operation, and the benefits, more blood might be donated. This information, when combined with a spirit of competition would surely result in an increase in the number of MSC students who would bleed freely.

Would Pre-Registration End Frustration?

After the rigors of fall registration and pre-registration, MSC students have much to say concerning this subject. Some of the comments:

"Registration could be worse, but I doubt it."

"It's mass confusion!"

"The whole procedure is understaffed."

"I got all the classes I didn't want!"

Sound familiar? Unfortunately, to many students, the answer would have to be an emphatic "yes." What justifications do students have for feeling this way about college registration?

In fairness, it must be said that the administration has made efforts to minimize the confusion of

past years, but apparently more needs to be done. The whole procedure seems to be nerve-wracking for both students and faculty alike.

Closed classes is the most common complaint of students. Reasons, valid or otherwise, given for this frustrating occurrence include: not enough classes available for students, too late registration, freshman pre-registration filling the classes, people registering first "pulling cards" for friends, and withholding of cards by teachers.

For the bewildered freshman, the strains of registration were lessened by pre-registration. This procedure has generally met with freshman approval, but some reservations were evident with upper-classmen. More than one student found his required courses filled by pre-registered students who would usually have three years' more time to take the class.

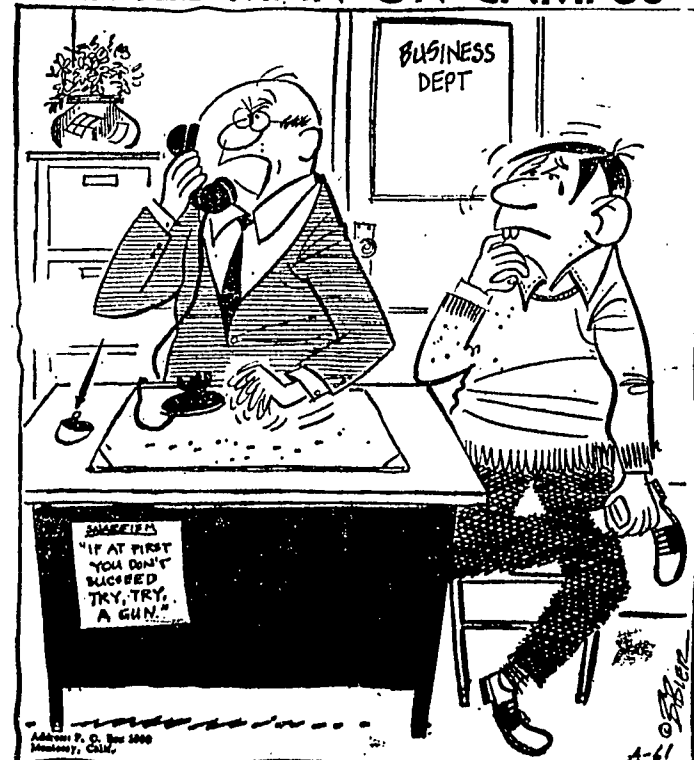
Needless to say, not everyone can register first and have priority of admittance to all classes. Many students voiced the opinion, though, that pre-registration for all students would alleviate some problems. Another suggestion was that students sign up for courses ahead of time; then enough classes could be scheduled to fit their needs.

Long lines were another complaint. Students who spent countless hours in line felt that more tables should be set up

to accommodate those making payment of fees, room and board, and scholarships. Others questioned believed that items such as auto registration could be taken care of by mail.

"With increasing enrollment, will the lines get longer each semester?" "Will the courses be harder to get?" "Can't some way be found to set up a more popular procedure for registration?" . . . These are questions students hope will be answered in a positive way.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DID YOU ADVISE WORTHAL TO SWITCH OVER TO BUSINESS? YOU STILL HAVEN'T FORGIVEN ME FOR SENDING YOU CHONDERHEAD MC CLOD, HUN?"

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Deadlines: Advertising—previous Tuesday morning; news, feature—noon Thursday; late, high priority news—noon Monday. Business office is in Room 116, Colden Hall, phone 502-5771.

Published weekly at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., 64468, September through July, except during examination periods and after vacations.

Second Class Postage Paid at Maryville, Mo., 64468
Subscription Rates—One Semester—\$50

Advertising Rates—Display ads, 80c per column inch
Want ads, 75c per column inch

At State Diagnostic Cen nical Experiences Bob Drew Discusses Cliter in Albany

Last year students majoring in speech pathology and audiology began working and observing at the Albany Diagnostic Clinic to meet part of their requirements for a BS in secondary - elementary education degree.

In discussing his experience there, Bob Drew, '69, explained, "The Albany Diagnostic Clinic is primarily concerned with children and adults of any age who are suspected of being mentally deficient or are for some reason performing at a retarded rate." Drew began his clinical work last spring and continued on a full-time basis this past summer.

With state finances, the clinic serves 12 Missouri counties. Presently, there are hospital facilities and 40 beds to accommodate patients for approximately 60 days. Outpatient services are also offered.

During the examination period, close observations and recommendations are made. "The staff attempts to make referrals with consideration of the patients' abilities, deficiencies, home environment, physical limitations, and other factors," Drew commented.

The most impressive feature of the clinic is, "its interdisciplinary approach to each case," he said. "With such an approach, it is possible to get a more complete picture of each patient and not the usual, one-

sided view."

The department of speech pathology and audiology at the Albany clinic is concerned with the speech, language, hearing, and other related aspects of each case. "We are interested not only in a correct diagnosis but also with the cause and possible rehabilitation of the defect," Drew said.

Recently a program of diagnostic therapy was initiated by the speech pathology department in addition to an outline for behavior modification. The total plan was designed to give more insight into special techniques which might be employed by those associated with the patient after his dismissal from the clinic.

"We feel that it is unfair to make recommendations in

terms of therapy unless we have at least put some of the recommendations into practice with the patient in a therapy setting," Drew added.

"Working at the Albany clinic has given me a chance to see and work with a variety of disorders rather than simply reading about them. It has served to broaden my views of the mentally deficient, and it has made me more aware of the need for better methods of diagnosis and therapy," he concluded.

Rae Templeman, '69; Dr. Lawrence Zillner, counselor-trainer; Mr. Wayne Van Zomeren, psychology instructor, and Mr. Clifford Bruce, speech pathology and audiology instructor, are other MSC personnel who work in the clinic.

Freshmen Honored at Reception



Meeting Mrs. Robert P. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Phares at the freshman reception is student Peggy Blackburn.

High School Seniors Tour MSC Campus

Jefferson High School added an unusual but interesting touch to their customary Senior Picture Day.

Recently, 27 seniors, sponsored by their principal, Mr. Donald Neidt, arrived in Maryville and had their pictures taken at a local studio. During the afternoon they came to MSC for a tour of the campus arranged through the Field Service Office.

The seniors completed their day with a dinner at the Cardinal Inn.

Annual Quarterback Club Scholarship Drive to \$4,300

The annual Quarterback Club athletic fund drive has culminated with a tally of \$4,300, \$700 short of the hoped-for \$5,000.

The fund drive was officially closed prior to the Sept. 28 football game with William Jewell at Rickenbrode Athletic Field.

Since its instigation 10 years ago, the drive has netted \$39,092, a sum which has helped over 300 athletes attend MSC.

MSC's quarterback club does not carry the full load of providing the athletic scholarships given each year. The club collects money to donate to MSC, which has complete charge of the funds. Along with the scholarship funds already available, the money is used to help as many athletes as possible.

Membership in the club, which entitles no one to any fringe benefits, requires payment of a \$25 fee. For this, each member receives a season ticket to the 1968-69 schedule of five home football games, nine home basketball games, five wrestling matches, and several baseball games.

The Quarterback Club was conceived in 1950 by four interested Maryville citizens —

Richard Bowman, Paul Fields, Roland Curnutt, and M. W. Stauffer. The club has no meetings and elects no officers. Mr. Fields, postmaster, volunteers each year to handle the club's business.

When it began, the club functioned similarly to an athletic club; for instance, it gave banquets for each of the various teams.

It came to the attention of several of the members and one of MSC's former presidents, Dr. J. W. Jones, that much more could be done for the athletes; hence, an annual fund drive and ticket sales was begun. Dr. Jones receives ticket number one each year.

Previous contribution by year were: 1959 — \$4,050; 1960 — \$3,375; 1961 — \$3,285; 1962 — \$3,160; 1963 — \$3,600; 1964 — \$4,105; 1965 — \$4,187; 1966 — \$4,485; and 1967 — \$4,545.

College Leaders Attend Meeting

President Robert P. Foster and Mr. Robert Cotter, director of alumni relations, helped instigate plans for a permanent alumni chapter at a recent meeting in Phoenix, Ariz.

The 86 former MSC students in attendance viewed slides of present campus sights and heard an address by Dr. Foster. The MSC representatives were also given a tour of the Richard E. Miller Elementary School by Supt. Richard Miller, MSC alumnus.

Instrumental in organizing the meeting were Arizona residents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Vail and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Stephenson.

Although a second meeting has not been scheduled, preparations for the new chapter are progressing.

Educational Fraternity Plans Initial Picnic

The MSC chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, will hold a back-to-school picnic for all members and pledges from 5 to 6 p. m. today at the College Park shelter house.

A short business meeting will be held after the picnic. Mike Miller, chapter president, will lead a discussion designed to orient the local chapter to more activity, with improvements in pledging and chapter functions.

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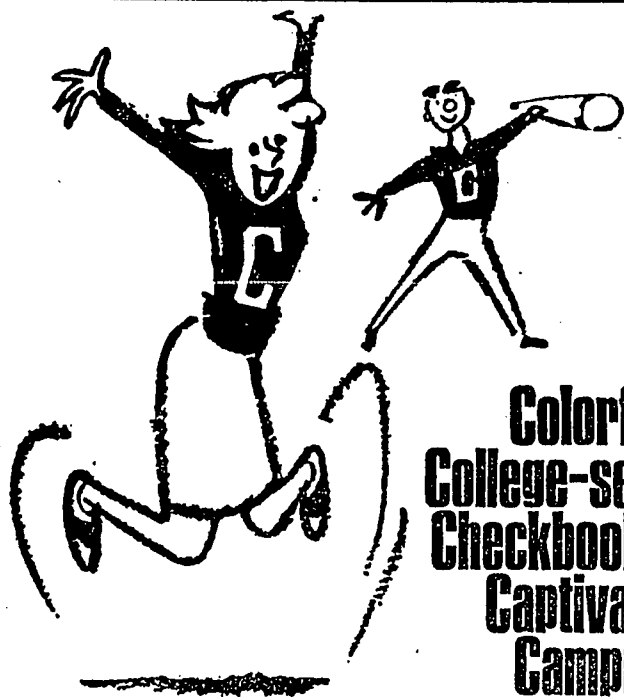
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CITIZENS STATE BANK

Plea of Embers' Honoree ... 'Awaken to Others' Needs'

"We need to awaken not only students but the entire public and in turn create a more involved citizen."

This is the feeling of Julie Seipel, chosen as Embers Coed of the Month because of her



Julie Seipel

contributions toward the planning of "Give a Damn Week." The honoree was one of the instigators of the program.

Miss Seipel, a senior, is majoring in English with a minor in history. She has been on Un-

Sonia Neidt Heads Kallay Filleans

At the first regular meeting of Kallay Filleans, auxiliary to Alpha Kappa Lambda, Sonia Neidt was elected president.

Other officers elected include Gloria Barcus, vice president; Linda Patterson, secretary; Esther Groesbeck, treasurer; Phyllis Aebersold, social chairman; Patty Faubian, rush chairman, and Pat Peterson and Nancy Anker, board members.

The organization will rush activities Oct. 1. Jim Burk will serve as pledge trainer.

Mrs. Clara Peterson, AKL housemother, is adviser to Kallay Filleans.

ion Board two years and holds the office of secretary this year.

In past activities, Miss Seipel has been secretary of Religious Life Council, advertising chairman for Religious Emphasis Week, member of Newman Club and Social Science Club, Homecoming Queen candidate, a member of Young Republicans, and one of the founders of People for McCarthy.

In discussing "Give a Damn Week," the honoree added, "Let's not just sit back this time and say to heck with it because if we do, in a sense, we are saying to heck with our whole lives and what we have to offer."

"Give a Damn Week is designed to make us aware of what is really going on in the ghettos, in the political arena, and in rural America."

"If we are to be involved, humanitarian citizens we must realize these problems exist and attempt to solve them," Miss Seipel emphasized.

Conservation Pond Receives 'New' Fish

The Missouri Conservation Commission provided fish to stock the conservation area pond located on the west college farm Sept. 24.

According to Dr. Kenneth W. Minter, chairman, the biology department received channel cat, small mouth bass, and bluegill from the commission to stock the conservation pond.

The Missouri Conservation Commission not only stocked MSC's college farm pond, but approximately 40 Nodaway County and other area northwest Missouri farmers received fish stocks, also.

Dr. Minter mentioned further development of the college conservation area later this fall under the direction of Dr. Irene Mueller and Dr. B. D. Scott, both of the biology department. One of the proposed developments will be the addition of tree seedlings.

Tutoring Program Is Appreciated By Both Trainers and Trainees

"Elementary and secondary 'slow learners' need a human being that is seriously concerned about them, and a person that has the time and the patience to work on an individual basis."

This philosophy of Dr. David E. Dial, assistant professor of education, motivates the Tutorial-Aide Program which is directed at the pupil having some academic difficulty in classroom work.

Innovated during the first semester of the 1967 school year, the experimental tutorial program placed 14 volunteers in the Maryville Public Schools and one in Mercer. During the second semester 40 tutorial aides were placed in cooperating schools. This year over 50 students from the secondary methods and materials' classes are teaching in Pickering, Albany, Mt. Alverno, Rosendale, Barnard, Hopkins, St. Joseph, and Platte City.

The program has gained the support of school administrators in 18 counties and continues to radiate enthusiasm among its tutorial aides, tutees, and teachers.

Under the tutoring program not only the slow learners but also those with special talent receive attention. Presently,

several industrial arts majors are assisting instructors in college industrial arts courses for elementary majors.

Larry Langdon, English tutor, made this comment concerning the program: "I feel that the tutorial program is an exceptional opportunity to make the transition from the student to the teacher role. There is a relevant transfer of the textbook topics to the 'real situation.'"

Many who have taught in the Tutorial Program feel that it should become an integral part of the education courses at MSC for several reasons:

1. It gives security to tutors who will be facing the challenge of student teaching.
2. The actual teaching experience reinforces the desire to teach within many of the tutors.
3. Sensitivity toward the feelings and needs of children is acquired.

Upon completing his tutoring experience, each student was asked to express his opinions of the program and to make suggestions for improvement. The students made these comments:

1. More time is needed for the tutors to spend with the individual students.

2. More complete organization is needed so that each will understand exactly what is expected of him.

3. Participation in the Tutorial Program during the earlier college years would give prospective teachers the chance to find out whether or not they have a sincere commitment to teaching.

4. College credit should be allowed for the student engaged in the program.

5. The program would be more effective if it were set up on a semester plan rather than on the block plan. Changing tutors at the end of eight weeks breaks up the continuity of teaching and learning between the tutor and the student.

The Tutorial Program is only one of the features of the total program inaugurated in June, 1967, in cooperation with 70 school districts in Northwest Missouri to evoke an awareness of the need to instruct the non-urban educationally and culturally disadvantaged youths.

Two other features of the total program include

(1) A graduate level course entitled "Teaching Disadvantaged Youth." Last year elementary and secondary teachers received tuition for in-service education under the program. This program has been renewed again this year but there are fewer participants.

(2) A professional library and resource center for teachers of the disadvantaged. Teaching materials valued over \$4,000 are available to students and teachers in a special room in the college library.

The merits and accomplishments of the total program will be written in a document and entered in the program Distinguished Achievement Awards for Excellence in Teacher Education, a national honorary award, sponsored by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Funds for the program are provided by Title III of Elementary - Secondary and by Northwest Missouri State College.

Delta Zeta Chapter at MSC Receives National Recognition

Miss Jan Wilkes and Miss Nancy Watson reported on national recognition given the MSC chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority at the September meeting of the Maryville Alumnae Chapter in the Epsilon Rho Chapter Room, Roberta Hall.

Miss Wilkes, president of Epsilon Rho, showed the awards received by the collegiate chapter at the national convention in June. These included an award for being first in the nation (among the 176 chapters)

in sorority education; a silver award for philanthropies (for work done with the Navajo Indians), favors for hospital trays at St. Francis Hospital, and sponsorship of a leper patient at Carville, La.; honor awards for activities and standards; special commendation for membership; honorable mention for press book; and a four-year certificate of merit for the alumnae chapter.

Mrs. Gary McMahon, president of the alumnae chapter, presided. She announced the Oct. 5, 6 installation of a new chapter of Delta Zeta, Kappa Zeta, at North Texas State University, Denton, Tex. This will be the 177th chapter of Delta Zeta, the largest U. S. Panhellenic sorority.

Maryville Typewriter

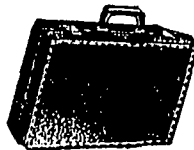
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Maryville Armory

Field Service Helps Seniors Get Positions

Mrs. Esther Sellers, Field Service assistant in charge of placements, has announced the following recent placements.

English placements include Judith Hunt, Loldsburg, New Mex.; Judith Spillman, Tama, Iowa; Mrs. Inez Livengood, Pickering; Patricia Autenrieth, St. Joseph; Robert Beitstein, Kingman, Ariz., and Dianna McCulloch, Ontario, Canada.

Those accepting teaching positions in mathematics are Norma Buffington, Corning, Iowa; Robert Craven, North Kansas City; Roger Burmaham, Savannah, and Robert Suddaby, Stewartsville.

Bob Harless and Thomas Owen are teaching biology in Parkville and West Grove, Pa., respectively.

Those who have accepted positions in the field of music are Ken Bittiker, Fairfax, and Karol McMahan, Maryville.

Home economics is being taught by Paula Brader, St. Charles; Carolyn Ingles Schroeder, Ravenwood, and Donna Anderson, Atlantic, Iowa.

Teaching positions in business have been accepted by Eliabeth Rohlf, Burlington Junction; Linda Koehler, Joplin, and James Marcinko, Denton, Kan.

Friday's 'Gypsy' Rated 'Excellent'

"Gypsy", starring Rosalind Russell and Natalie Wood as mother and daughter, will be shown at 7 p. m. Friday, in a film that promises to be one of the outstanding shows here this year.

The movie recounts the days of vaudeville when troupers traveled from town to town, their families living from hand to mouth and their children learning their ABC's backstage between acts.

A vivid account of the life of Gypsy Rose Lee and her sister, June Havoc the film gives insight into their sometimes hilarious, sometimes heart-breaking life with their domineering yet loving mother, who pushes her children toward heights that she herself never reached.

The movie will be shown in the auditorium of the Administration Building.

Miss Palling Attends Library Aids Meet

Miss Barbara Palling, library science instructor, attended a state workshop for high school library assistants Sept. 26-28 at the Missouri University Union.

Training in library work and the formation of a state organization for library assistants were the main reasons for holding the workshop. High school library aides from all over the state were invited to this first state wide workshop ever held in Missouri.

Square dancing, panel discussions, library tours, and five sessions about library work were part of the many events. Miss Palling taught one of the sections concerning bulletin boards.

Playgoers to Witness 'Savagery-Pretense' Conflict in 'Desire'

Animal savagery combats the veneer of social pretense in Tennessee Williams' naturalistic drama "A Streetcar Named Desire," which will be presented Oct. 16 through 19 at MSC.

The play, one of Williams' best known works, will be given in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Mr. Richard Weaver will direct.

Set in a New Orleans locale, the drama concerns the tragic attempt of an aging "Southern belle" to adjust to the harsh realities of loss of youth and loss of wealth. The complications that she brings into the impoverished lives of her brute-like brother-in-law and her worn, apathetic sister, and all others whose lives touch

hers, is brought out vividly and sensitively by the playwright.

Mrs. Tanya Simmons, a junior major in the department of speech and drama, will carry the leading role of Blanche Dubois, the aging spinster seeking to regain self-respect in a world which respects no one. Mrs. Simmons, a graduate of Mesa Junior College in Grand Junction, has had acting experience in a

Marcia Hensleigh Gets Scholarship From AAUW

Marcia Hensleigh, Blanchard Iowa, has been awarded a Junior Scholarship by the Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

The \$200 scholarship will be used this year as Miss Hensleigh completes her senior work at MSC.

Miss Hensleigh has an English major and a drama minor.



Marcia Hensleigh

She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatics fraternity and was named best actress of the year in 1967-68. Among the plays she has been in are "Male Animal," "Our Town," "Dark of the Moon," and "A Man for all Seasons." The current drama in which she has a leading role is "A Streetcar Named Desire." Last winter Miss Hensleigh led creative dramatic sessions for the Nodaway Arts Council.

Miss Hensleigh will be graduated in January. She will complete her student teaching in English and drama in St. Joseph the second eight weeks of the semester.

Danny Reed Guides Men's Hall Council

Danny Reed was elected president of the Men's Residence Hall Council at its initial meeting Sept. 16.

Other officers include Ken Brown, vice president; Larry Slaughter, secretary; Dennis Jacobson, treasurer, and Bruce Stadlerman, parliamentarian.

The council's present efforts are turned toward Homecoming preparations, with a great amount of work scheduled to be contributed to the design and construction of floats and house decorations.

Men interested in helping with Homecoming preparations should contact one of the council officers or a council member.

number of college - produced plays and in summer stock.

Miss Marcia Hensleigh and John R. Hoffman have the major roles of Stella and Stanley Kowalski, Blanche's sister and brother-in-law. Hoffman, who will complete his drama major this year, has a long list of credits which includes roles in "Ah, Wilderness," "Male Animal," "Dark of the Moon," "Arms and the Man," "Carousel," and "Little Mary Sunshine."

Miss Hensleigh, a senior majoring in English, has taken part in past MSC productions of "The Male Animal" and "Dark of the Moon."

Mitch, Blanche's sole "beau," will be portrayed by Jerry Eisenhour, a senior with majors in English and drama. Eisenhour, who has had a strong acting background, appeared in a number of MSC productions including "Ah,

Science Spectrum

The National Science Foundation has presented to MSC's Division of Science and Mathematics a \$4,000 grant to be used in the improvement of any science programs the division chooses.

Dr. Theodore Weichinger, division chairman, said the grant has been accepted and will probably be used for needed apparatus and furnishings.

At the request of the MSC science department, the Mobile Radioisotope Laboratory will be on campus this year.

The mobile laboratory, from Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, Tenn., deals with the use of radioisotopes in various areas of study. It will concern all science areas, with special interests devoted to the physics area.

The visitation has been tentatively scheduled for the two-week span of Dec. 2-13, 1968.

While scanning some distant future ideas, Dr. Weichinger revealed that the MSC Science and Mathematics Division has been asked to host the District Regional Meeting of the Northwest Missouri area science teachers in April, 1969.

Law Books Arrive

The business department now has 133 volumes of new books entitled Corpus Juris Securdum, Latin meaning "according to the body of the law."

Although primarily for business law students, other people may use them through an arrangement with business instructors. Nearly every lawyer has older but similar volumes.

Faculty Briefs

Two members of the MSC speech department presented papers at the annual meeting of Missouri Speech Teachers, Columbia, last week-end.

Mr. Jerry Winsor's paper was entitled "Supervision of High School Speech Activities." A paper, "Co-ordinating Speech Programs in Junior Colleges and Four-Year Liberal Arts Colleges," was presented by Mr. Richard Weaver.

Wilderness" and "Male Animal."

Other students cast in "A Streetcar Named Desire" are Cheryl Hawley, as the Negro woman; Kirby Carmichael, as Pablo Gonzales; Anne Nielson, as Eunice Hubbell; Loring Miller, as Steve Hubbell; Sue Bonebrake, as a Mexican woman; Bud Simmons, as a newsboy and the stage manager; Gail Bullis, as a nurse; John Hindal, as a doctor, and as the street voices, Marilyn Bowness, Pamela Imes, Melody Parkhurst, Diana Jansen, Sue Blakesley, Don Jackson, and Steve Madison.

Miss Duley Chosen To Be Director Of Community Play

Miss Janis Duley, instructor of speech and drama, has been chosen to direct the year's first production of the Nodaway County Community Theater.

Assisting Miss Duley will be Mrs. Robert Blackman, wife of Robert Blackman, art instructor. Mr. Robert West, also of the speech and drama faculty, will supervise technical work.

Miss Duley and the theater group will choose the play to be presented. Dates for try-outs, open to college students and personnel as well as to all area residents, will soon be announced.

This is Miss Duley's first year at MSC. Her past experience includes both acting and directing at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

(September 26, 1968)
STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, JULY 2, 1946 AND JUNE 11, 1960 (74 STAT. 208) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION.
Of the Northwest Missourian published weekly during school year except during vacations at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., Room Suite 116, Colden Hall.

The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and owner are: Publisher, Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo.; editor, Fred Beavers, Route 3, Maryville, Mo.; managing editor, John Ford, O'Riley Apartments, Maryville, Mo.; owner, Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., 64468.

Known Bond holders or mortgagees holding 1 per cent or more of bonds, etc — NONE.

The average number of copies printed (net press run) during the preceding 12 months was 4,300; last issue, 5,100.

The average paid circulation to subscribers by mail carrier, delivery or by other means was 650; last issue, 771.

The total number of free papers distributed was 3,550; last issue, 4,229.

The total number of papers left over, unaccounted for, spoiled, was 100; last issue, 100.

The total number of copies distributed was 4,200; last issue, 5,100.

I certify that the above statements made by me are correct and complete.

Fred Beavers,
Editor

Senior Receives Science Grant



Miss Alma Morgan, senior majoring in biology and chemistry, is shown separating blood for serologic studies.

Miss Alma Morgan, an MSC senior majoring in biology and chemistry, was awarded a National Science Foundation grant for undergraduate research this summer.

Miss Morgan worked with Dr. John McKenna of the department of microbiology at the University of Missouri School of Medicine. During her 12 weeks of participation, Miss Morgan assisted in the growth of cancer cells and with their transfer to experimental animals to induce malignancy. She also worked with graduate students using the Reactor Facility at the University in their theses research.

Miss Morgan's own project dealt with immune responses

of small mammals to tuberculosis bacilli.

One of the most interesting phases of the experience was the observation of open heart surgery and the replacement of two diseased valves, Miss Morgan reported.

Kathy Ebbrecht Heads MSC Young Democrats

New student officers were chosen in the first meeting of the College Young Democrats Sept. 19.

Officers elected for the coming year are Kathy Ebbrecht, president; Jane Mobley, secretary-treasurer; John Phoenix, parliamentarian, and Rick Hughes, publicity chairman.

Miss Weigand Heads Scholarship Group

Miss Dorothy Weigand has been appointed chairman of the scholarship committee of Kappa Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, St. Joseph. Miss Kathryn McKee is a member of the committee.

President Foster Gets Appointment To Scout Council

Pres. Robert P. Foster was appointed a member-at-large of the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the recent 58th annual meeting held in Chicago.

President Foster will share the responsibility for launching "Boypower '76," a new long-range plan that will carry through 1976, the 200th anniversary of the nation. The purpose of Boypower '76 is "to deeply involve a representative one-third of all American boys in scouting."

By doing this, Scouts hope "to help the families and institutions of the nation prepare a new generation with the skill and confidence to master the changing demands of America's future and be prepared to give leadership to it." The plan calls for deeper penetration into poverty areas.

Dr. Foster has been active in Boy Scout work the past eight years.

Mike Speece Elected Pre-Medics President

Mike Speece, senior, from Hastings, Neb., was chosen to head the newly formed Pre-Medical Professions Club at its initial meeting.

Other officers elected include David Hill, vice president, and Alma Morgan, secretary-treasurer. The club sponsors are Dr. Dale Rosenberg, Mr. David Smith, and Mr. Gerald Kirk of the chemistry and biology departments.

Membership is open to students who have an interest in any of the medical professions. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact an adviser or a club officer for information in the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

Alumni Briefs

The next meeting of the St. Joseph Chapter of MSC alumni has been scheduled for 6:30 p. m., Oct. 19, at the Maples Tea Room, St. Joseph.

All alumni interested in attending the dinner meeting should contact Bud Kirschner, 3213 Coronado Ave., St. Joseph.

Wells Library Improvements Include Equipment, Facilities

Wells Library is keeping up with the increasing college enrollment by adding new facilities and equipment.

Old and new students will find many new features have been added to this most essential campus building. New stacks are now on order for the reserve room. Old stacks have been in use since the library was located in the Administration Building.

A place of interest to many students is the new record listening room which is located off the browsing room. Although primarily for music students, others who have their own records may play them on either of two turn tables in this area.

There are approximately 125 albums to listen to; however, these cannot be checked out. In the future, additional records will be purchased, Mr. James Johnson, librarian, said. A tape deck is also provided for students who have their own tapes although tapes are not available in the library.

Located on the fifth level of stacks are several newspapers,

including the "St. Louis Post Dispatch" and the "St. Louis Globe-Democrat" dating from 1876 to 1950. The library received this bound series of newspapers from the Missouri Historical Society in Columbia.

Newly completed additions have made room for 300,000 books with present totals of 110,000 books. According to Mr. Johnson, chairman of the library science department, the number of books has more than tripled in the past 20 years. New seating space will increase the capacity by more than half, enabling the library to seat 1,350 students.

Two Xerox machines are available for students wishing to copy materials. A small charge is made for this service.

New textbooks are now on order since 90 different textbooks were in short supply at the beginning of the semester. Instructors will be notified when these books arrive. A number of used textbooks may be purchased in the textbook room for 25 cents per book.

Weddings and Engagements

Engaged:

Mary Jo Jansen, Independence, Kan. to Raymond Faye, Norridge, Ill.

Earlene Atkins, Bolckow, to Larry Campbell, St. Joseph.

Lu Ann Barton, Gallatin, to Jack Briggs, Grand Junction, Iowa.

Mary Asbell, Maryville, to John Wyeth III, St. Joseph.

Velda Ann Giffin to Albert Morrow, both of Guilford.

Linda R. Cross to Christopher M. Frank, Kansas City.

Peg Peterson to Roger Nelson, both of Dunlap, Iowa.

Sharon L. James, St. Joseph, to James F. Browning, Winnetkan, Ill.

Joyce Faye Jackson, Savannah, to Allan Jack Schneider, Cosby.

Bonnie Susan Roe, Spickard, to Richard C. Brown, Trenton. Married:

Karol Tharp, Adair, Iowa, and Bill Mueller, LeMars, Iowa, were married July 27.

Karen Lee Clegg, Cainsville, and Eddie A. Wooderson, Mt. Moriah, were married Aug. 24 in the First Christian Church, Cainsville.

Wendy Elizabeth Rasco, Barnard, and David Earl Wohlford, Maryville, were married Aug. 18 in the Barnard United Methodist Church.

Barbara Hill, West Des Moines, Iowa, and Marvin

Dick, Winterset, Iowa, were married Aug. 30 in West Des Moines.

Karen Moore, Ravenwood, and John DeLong, Norwalk, Iowa, were married Aug. 24 at the United Methodist Church, Ravenwood.

Rosalea Owens, Hopkins, and William C. Kelley, Clearmont, were married Aug. 23 in the Christian Church, Hopkins.

Connie Rosier, Maysville, and Robert Bintner, Exira, Iowa, were married Aug. 17.

Sue Calbreath, Altoona, Iowa, and Sigmund Bonebrake, Raytown, were married Aug. 24.

Guelde Elaine Buie and David E. Gunneis, both of St. Joseph, were married July 13.

Gerry Foster, Maryville, and Jerry Wagner, Maryville, were married Aug. 24 at St. Gregory's Church, Maryville.

Nila Kay Logan, Maryville, and Allan L. Simmons, Bedford, Iowa, were married Aug. 4 in the United Methodist Church, Maryville.

Carol Ann Nichols, Bethany, and Jess N. Cole Jr., Ames, Iowa, were married Aug. 18 in the Prairie Chapel, Bethany.

Sue Copeland, Maryville, and Larry Lee Young, St. Joseph, were married Aug. 17 in the United Methodist Church, Maryville.

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Teachers, Personnel Offered Credit Investment Opportunity

The Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union, which provides a loan association and an opportunity for investment for teachers and school personnel, is housed on the third floor of the Union.

The union, incorporated here in 1933, is one of 29 teachers credit unions now existing in Missouri. It serves a 19-county area in Northwest Missouri and is the only credit union of any type located in Maryville.

The purposes of the credit union are to make loans available to teachers at a lower interest rate and to encourage teacher savings.

Business is transacted in the office by the secretary-treasurer, Mr. George Barratt of the MSC mathematics department and his staff. The union is set up in much the same way as a regular corporation with a board of directors elected yearly and a board of examiners.

A minimal entrance fee of

Coeds Take Over Men's Dormitories

Boys and girls sharing dorms at east coast colleges is the mod thing; however, NWMSC has a different version. Girls here have taken over two of the men's dorms.

Because of a shortage of women's housing, 56 freshman girls are living in men's halls, Hake and McCracken. Dean of Men Bruce Wake stated that the women will live in these dorms one semester or more depending on whether the housing shortage persists. The dean also mentioned that a new women's dorm is scheduled for completion here in 1970.

The girls like living in these house-type halls. Several of the residents have compared the members of their hall to a large family. The disadvantage the girls mention frequently is the absence of laundry facilities. Some other residents have complained of the unpleasant paint job on the interior of the house.

Mrs. Twyla Carr, housemother, stated that the smaller number of residents enables the girls to become well acquainted with several of their classmates. One problem the housemother brought to light is the lack of desk lamps.

five dollars for one share allows a new member to reap dividends on investments and secure any type of loan at any future date regardless of whether he leaves the Northwest Missouri area. An example of dividends paid by the credit union is the five and five-tenths per cent figure paid on 1967 investments.

The interest rate is three-fourths per cent monthly on the unpaid balance on new car loans. The rate is one per cent on other loans.

Mr. Kirk Announces Speakers for Seniors

According to Mr. Gerald Kirk, assistant professor of biology, students enrolled in Seminar 291 will hear an outstanding group of speakers this fall.

Topics to be presented by professors of the Universities of Missouri, Kansas State, Iowa State, and Kansas, include migration of geese, neurology, pathology, and parasitology. Besides their weekly lectures, the speakers will be looking for prospective graduate students, Mr. Kirk said.

50 Women Are Participating In New Secretarial Program

Approximately 50 women are enrolled in MSC's secretarial program, which not only trains individuals in basic office skills but also gives them the opportunity to earn college credit which may be applied toward a degree.

Secretarial training is a rapidly expanding department at Northwest State. The program was started last year, with 15 women receiving certificates at the end of the second semester.

New to the department this year is the shorthand audio-learning laboratory. The four IBM dictating machines may be tuned into one of four different channels. Each student selects the speed from which she wishes to take dictation. It is hoped that the individual student will find it easier to improve her skills through the use of these machines.

Two new automatic calcula-

MSC Tourists Anticipate European Visit After Enjoyable Summer Trip to Bahamas

The Old World influence blending with the festive gaiety of Nassau in the Bahamas provided a delightful atmosphere this summer for 42 alumni, faculty, and friends of MSC.

The seven-day trip, sponsored by the MSC Alumni Association and organized by Mr. Robert Cotter, began at 5 a. m., Aug. 13, when the travelers boarded a bus for the Kansas City Municipal Airport. By 4 p. m. their jet was descending over the immaculate white beaches of New Providence Island.

A calypso band was on hand at the airport to greet them when they stepped off the plane. After passing through customs inspection they were chauffeured to the Montagu Beach Hotel, their vacation headquarters.

A private limousine tour of the area was provided as part of the planned program. Highlights of this tour ranged from a glimpse into days of yore in Fort Charlotte, an authentic castle, to a brief stop at one

beach spot featuring sand crab races. On other outings they took the Catamaran Sailboat cruise through the islands and visited such tourist attractions as the Queen's Staircase and the Straw Market.

Swimming, boating, and sun bathing occupied much of their leisure time. Also, many took advantage of unscheduled hours to visit other Bahama sights, such as nearby Paradise Island, with its casino containing 10,000 square feet of gambling space, and the Cabaret Theater, headlining "big name" entertainment.

According to Mr. Cotter, the trip was a success and every participant, "from the young coed to retired married cou-

ples, had a good time." He stated, "Probably one of the most important results of the trip was that many old friendships were renewed and many new friendships made." Upon return, many travelers were already making plans to take part in next year's tour.

After considering many possibilities, the Alumni Association has chosen to sponsor a two-week vacation in London and surrounding English countryside for the summer of 1969. While arrangements are in their final stages, details will not be supplied until a later date.

All inquiries about the trip should be sent to Mr. Cotter in the Field Service Office.

AWS Members Model Ensembles



Pat Shrader and Jennie Nayler model clothes which they exhibited in the AWS style show.

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Dr. Charles Thate Announces Summer Honor Roll Students

Forty-nine students have been cited by Dean Charles Thate for achieving an "A" scholastic average for the summer session. In addition, 84 students attained a "B" average or above.

Graduate students ranking on the high honor roll include Dorothy Bush, Jo Gill, Robert Kellogg, Dorothy Morgan, Datha Peterson, and Gayle Taylor.

Seniors listed on the "A" roll are Evelyn Baumli, Robert Chen, Helen Duvall, Patricia Gere, Roger Harris, Carol Humphrey, Susan Long, Pauline Minshall, Leslie Noel Swaney, Robert Tonnes, Eugene Turner, Carolene Walter, Janice George, and William Andrews.

Juniors named to the list include Janet Brenneman, Marilyn Bryan, Bobbie Cruse, Diane Didlo, Bruce Dunbar, Rose Duty, Mary Hagan, John Haynie, Marcia Hensleigh, Shirley Hooper, Judy Jennings, Richard Leazenby, Julia

Ramsel, Dorothy Ranck, and Paula Wolf.

Sophomores on the high roll are Robert Findley, Jane Hyder, Elizabeth Irwin, William Lange, and Marion Baumli.

Freshmen achieving this high ranking include Linda Dawson, Richard Gayler, Virginia Horton, Eldon Hunsicker, James McCarthy, Edith McCord, Katherine Wagner, Joyce Bell, and Mary Cross.

The 84 students attaining the "B" honor list include the following according to class ranks. Graduate students: Betty Baker, Wilma Brown, Kay Coleman, Rebecca Egli, Charles Eklof, Clifford Gillispie, Pauline Gray, Gloria Stevenson, and Constance Tansley.

Seniors: William Chalmers, Robert Clemens, Joy Dom-browe, Geraldine Ingram, John Jackson, Dennis Kohl, James Madison, Wayne Robison, Ten-illa Sheehan, Vernadene Steinman, Phyllis Yehle, and Bernard McLaughlin.

Juniors: Janet Andes, Sharon Baier, Sue Beggs, Sharon Braunschweig, Donald Bryan, Linda Bullock, Earnest Campbell, James Castle, Dee Deck-lever, Rosemarie Dreager, Charlotte Erickson, Richard Fitzpatrick, Lowell Glick, Janet Haag, Avis Harrison, Helen Herzberg, Cheryl Horton.

Marilyn Jackson, Anne Kob-be, Gladys Lowry, Betty Mil-ler, Lana Minnick, Carol Moore, Anne Morgan, Lyle Oliver, Douglas Patrick, Rich-ard Porr, William Ryan, Al-len Stephens, Carol Stoll, James Taylor, Oliver Warren, and James Worl.

Sophomores: Jo Atkins, Di-ane Bergren, Janis Fowler, Lowell Houts, Cecilia Keefe, Nancy Lobaugh, Melba Mc-George, Dale Miller, Thomas Miller, Anna Moehring, Sheryl Smith, Beverly Swanson, John Thompson, William Walker, and Barbara Walter.

Freshmen: Howard Cadwell,

Thomas Cundall, Stephen Jen-nings, Vicki Jones, Deborah Lambright, Harlan Long, Stephanie Holland, Mary Mit-chell, Constance Morgan, Paul-ine Nelson, Norma Reynolds, Mary Richardson, Christine Rinehart, Richard Salewicz, Lora Upton, Betty Silkett, and Nancy Ferguson.

Dialogue to Focus On Racial Relations

A discussion between Negro and Caucasian students concerning racial discriminations on campus will be featured by Dialogue on Oct. 7.

The panel, coordinated by John Mundy and Sue Hallock, program chairmen, will meet at six o'clock in the East Ballroom of the Union. All students concerned about the problem of inter-racial relationships on campus are invited to attend, according to Steve Conner, Dialogue president.

'Sons and Daughters' Presents War Problems

"Sons and Daughters," a documentary film about the Vietnam War protest, will begin the series of "Up With People" films at 8 o'clock to-night in the East Ballroom of the Student Union.

Since the war in Vietnam has made its way into the lives of almost every American — especially into the hearts of college students, protests have been made concerning the war, the selective service system, and military training. "Sons and Daughters" provides back-ground information and actual scenes of the movement in the United States.

Part of the movie's thesis is to show that the basis of protest is a profound loyalty to American institutions. The film, therefore, is not simply against the Vietnam War but against the idea of the people who insist America is virtuous, right or wrong.

Jon Hendricks sings his own original background music to enhance the effect of the movie.

Combined Meet Held by MAHPER

MSC had both teachers and students as participants in a convention of the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at Jefferson City High School last week-end.

"MAHPER on the Move," this year's program, included a Saturday workshop, coke party, and picnic for students; workshops in power volleyball, elementary and secondary dance, tumbling and golf for professionals in attendance. A banquet was held Saturday evening.

Those instructors from MSC attending the event were Miss Bonnie Magill, Mr. Gerald Landwer, Dr. Paul Gates, Mr. James Redd and Mr. Gary Collins.

MSC students attending were Sheila Schertz, workshop vice chairman; Carol Sterling, Mil-lie Wagner, and Alberta Ueh-ling, workshop chairman.

Clubs Stage Fair for Newcomers



Senate members Pete Richardson and Richard Dean contribute materials concerning Senate organization to Tim Tracy and Marilyn Strobbe at the Organizational Fair.

Nearly 40 of the various campus organizations participated in the Organizational Fair held Sept. 23 in the Union Ballroom.

The Union Board's purpose in presenting the annual fair was to acquaint freshmen and other new students with the organizations at MSC. One of the special events was the live broadcasting of the top 40 tunes on the campus radio station, KDLX.

Slides of last year's Union Board sponsored events, such as "Walk Out Day," "Room at the Top," and the Brothers

Four concert were shown to the new students. Coming attractions were publicized through picture posters and pamphlets.

Another unique display was the Alpha Mu Gamma national Honorary foreign language fraternity, playing taped recordings in Spanish, French, and German. This is a new organization at MSC.

Fraternities, sororities, service clubs, political organizations, student forums, and religious organizations were some of the many other groups which displayed their activities. Student representatives answered questions and pointed out group achievements to interested freshmen.

Language Fraternity Schedules Induction

Initiation of new members of Alpha Mu Gamma foreign language fraternity is scheduled for Oct. 24, according to Linda Sams, president.

The fraternity met for the first time Sept. 19 to discuss tentative plans such as a reception for foreign students on campus. Also under consideration is an excursion to Kansas City to eat at the Commerce Tower Restaurant which specializes in tempting European gourmet dishes — German, French, Spanish and Italian.

Alphas Initiate Pledges

Pledges from last spring of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority are being initiated today.

The two new members are Sherell Sydo, St. Joseph, and Terry Wunderlick, Kansas City.

'The Pad' Chosen For Sunday Film

"The Pad (And How to Use It)," starring Brian Bedford, Julie Sommars, and James Farentino will be shown at 7 p. m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

This is a sparkling situation comedy in which the good guy finishes as he deserves, or does he? When a bashful bachelor asks a comely young woman to dine in his apartment and also includes his best friend on an agenda that clearly calls for a quiet dinner for two, the outcome proves to be highly satisfactory to the wrong party.

This farcical plot serves as fine instruction in the art of how to lose your girl and your best friend over dinner.

Blood Bank Release Form

Individuals, 18 through 21 years old, who are not married or in the military service, must execute the following release form:

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Senate Discusses Men's Dress Regulations, Student Housing

The MSC Student Senate continued to deal with major campus issues in its second session Thursday night.

Men's dress regulations again came to the attention of the Senate. Senators reported that students were complaining about food service workers taking their names when not dressed in accordance with the dress code.

Dean of students C. E. Koerble said that when the students came to meals inappropriately dressed, their names are taken down along with the offense and turned in to his office. This information is being filed for later action.

Specific complaints were aired by some senators and Senator Richard Dean pointed out he had made the list by wearing a turtleneck shirt. It was explained some students were being sent back to their dorms and some were simply being reported to the Dean's office.

The dress regulation problem was referred to the student affairs committee for consideration and action.

Freshmen election plans were announced by Senator Alan Wagner. The nominating convention is set for Wednesday, Oct. 2, with the deadline for nominations being 4 p. m.

Barry Monaghan Is IFC Leader

Inter-fraternity Council officers for the current school year are Barry Monaghan, Sigma Tau Gamma, president; Rod Beem, Delta Sigma Phi, vice president; John Mundy, Tau Kappa Epsilon, secretary, and Terry Hartley, Phi Sigma Epsilon, treasurer.

Plans for the council which Monaghan mentioned include sponsoring an amendment to the constitution to allow a person to depledge and pledge another fraternity. As the situation now stands, an individual must wait a year before pledging again.

Upcoming events are principally concerned with rush and include several smokers the week of Oct. 3-10. Rush bids will be announced on Oct. 14.

nominations being 4 p. m. Thursday in the Dean of Student's office. The election will be held Wednesday, Oct. 9.

In other Senate discussion, Senator John Thompson gave an extensive report on the Housing problem at MSC. His report included off-campus student complaints, explanation of the householders' organization, and reference to a housing situation that occurred during the summer concerning one Negro student.

"The biggest problem is getting more houses approved. Then maybe more steps can be taken," Thompson submitted. "It is the administration's problem to work out," he said. No Senate action was taken.

Tower Editor Reminds Clubs, Lists Staff

Mike Miller, Tower editor, reminds all organization heads to check with the Tower office if they have not received information regarding a date for their group's picture to be taken.

The staff of the Tower, announced by Miller, includes: Jan Wilkes, editorial assistant; Helen Duncan and Martha Waits, co-sports editors; Nancy Watson, feature editor; Pam Beach, Greek editor; Erich Winter, classes editor; Rose Ann Butcher, spiritual life editor; Anne Nielsen, index and photography editor; Hamilton Henderson, faculty editor; Diane Allensworth, organization editor; and Kay Reavis, secretary.

Recently added to the staff are Lynn Ridenour, art editor, and Bev Bowers, assistant art editor. Mr. Howard Ringold sponsors the Tower staff; Dr. Frank Grube is the literary adviser.

Each spring a new staff is chosen by the current staff. Students interested in working on the staff should contact Miller or inquire at the Tower office.

Phonemic Approach to Reading Used in Horace Mann School

By Linda Bennett

"Iast niet thaer woz a moetorsiecl crafh."

No, it is neither poor spelling nor old English. It is the initial teaching alphabet, better known as the i. t. a. at work. And it is at work on this campus.

For the first time Horace Mann elementary school provides students in grade 1 with the i. t. a. The children read it and write it every class day. Bulletin boards, posters, and blackboards are labeled in i. t. a. Every desk, table, tape recorder, book, and animal has an i. t. a. label. And now you may ask, "What is i. t. a.?"

The i. t. a. is a tool for the initial teaching of reading based on a carefully designed, imperfect, phonemic alphabet.

Designed by Sir James Pit-

man, the alphabet has 44 symbols, each representing one and only one sound in the English language. Twenty-four of the symbols are traditional, 14 are augmentations which closely resemble two familiar letters joined together and six are special symbols.

Having learned these symbols, a child can read any word written in i. t. a. and write any word he can pronounce. First grade children can read at the third grade level with the use of i. t. a.

Children reading in i. t. a. are not hampered by capital letters. I. t. a. simply uses a large version of the symbol for its capital.

According to Miss JoAnn Stamm, first level instructor, the major purpose of the pro-

gram is the development of self-confidence by the pupil.

Surprisingly, speed isn't the key factor. It is instead to make the beginning stages of learning to read and write as rational, as logical, as frustration-free as possible.

The transition to the conventional alphabet is done gradually and automatically as the child gains confidence in his ability to use the i. t. a. alphabet.

Approximately 50 to 60 per cent of the children have made the transition by the end of the first grade. The others make it during the second grade.

The i. t. a. offers to children of every economic, mental, and social level the chance to overcome the difficulties of beginning reading and written communication.

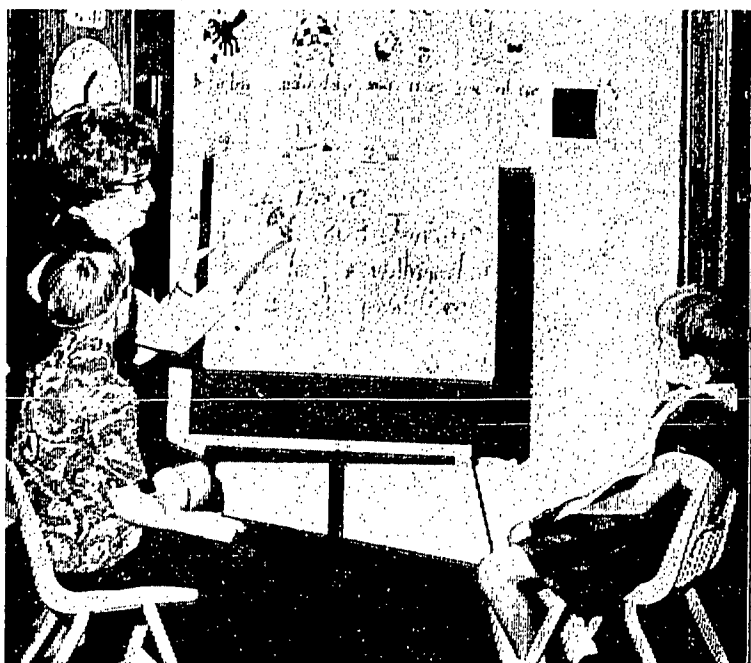
Homecoming Deadlines, Rehearsals Announced

Upcoming deadlines for entries in the 1968 Homecoming were announced at Thursday's meeting of the Homecoming committee.

The deadline for queen entries is 4 p. m. Friday. All candidates for queen must be registered in the Business office by that date.

Each organization entering a skit in the variety show must turn in two complete scripts by 4 p. m. Wednesday to Mr. Dean Savage in Room 106B Colden Hall. Pre-elimination rehearsals will be held Monday through Wednesday at the Horace Mann Auditorium. A time limit of 5 to 10 minutes was set for the skits, with penalties being issued for skits, that are too short or too long.

The deadline for entries in the beauty float division of the parade is Tuesday. Scale drawings must accompany the entries, which are to be turned in to Mr. Savage.



Miss Jo Ann Stamm, instructor at Horace Mann School, guides Robbie Dougherty and Donna Langley in a reading lesson.

LA PIZZA HOUSE

features 14 varieties of

PIZZA

	small	large
	12"	14"
Cheese	\$1.00	\$1.50
Ground Beef	1.50	2.00
Pepperoni	1.50	2.00
Sausage	1.50	2.00
Onion	1.25	1.75
Green Pepper	1.50	2.00
Olive	1.50	2.00
Bacon	1.50	2.00
Ham	1.50	2.00
Mushroom	1.50	2.00
Anchovy	1.50	2.00
Shrimp	1.50	2.00
Tuna	1.50	2.00
Canadian Bacon	1.50	2.25
Combination of 2	2.25	2.50
Combination of 3 or more	3.00	3.25
Combination of 6 or more	4.00	4.25

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Fall '68!

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North Side of □

Future Teachers Must Apply For Educational Clearance

All students in programs leading to a BS in Education degree who are currently enrolled in their 16th credit hour, or who earned their 16th hour during their most recent term in attendance, are required to secure official application forms for admittance to teacher education.

Dr. James Gleason made the announcement concerning the

Student Teachers Must Get Speech, Hearing Checks

All students making application for Admittance into Teacher Education this year must complete a speech and hearing check before they will receive approval from the Dean of Students office.

In order to complete this check, students will need to report to the Speech and Hearing Center between the hours of 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday before Oct. 31. The Speech and Hearing Center is located on the second floor of the Horace Mann School in Room 202. At the time of the check, students must present their "Admittance into Teacher Education" form.

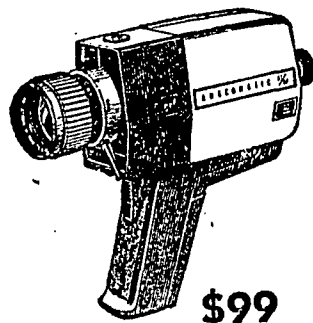
This speech and hearing check will require approximately five minutes to complete. It must be completed before a student's application can be accepted.

Off-Campus Coeds Plan for Homecoming

Homecoming plans were discussed at the first meeting of the year of the Off-Campus Coeds at the home of Mrs. Maxine Ferguson, with Diane Willson presiding.

Karol Godsey and Sue Cabra were chosen to represent the organization in the AWS style show.

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GAUGH
DRUG

South Side of Square

Videotape to Aid Student Teachers

A videotape entitled "Student Teaching Ahead," has been made by Northwest Missouri State College to orient students concerned with student teaching in order to prepare them for their programs, according to Dr. Frank Grispingo.

Dr. Grispingo, who is the director of student teaching, reports that the film was made in conjunction with the Instructional Materials Bureau. It will be shown in education courses for all education majors but may be used for any other classes wishing to view it.

Part of the film, which was made in the North Kansas City school district, includes interviews with a member of the board, Mr. Don Kumpy, and the superintendent of schools, Dr. Ruie Doolin. Another feature of the film concerns a student teacher in the field and her critique as discussed by her college coordinator and the high school principal.

Mr. Richard Houston, member of the library science department staff, did all of the technical work for the film.



A fraternity rush party, in the form of a hayride, ended in a bit of mayhem when one of the wagons overturned and dumped quite a number of prospective pledges and their dates.

The Stroller wonders: "Is this a new method of indicating who gets bids?"

Last Monday night the Tri Sigmas serenaded their brother fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon. In response to their efforts was a mere, "Where are you going now — the TKE house?" Instead, they serenaded their sponsor, Miss Neva Ross, then jogged back to the dorm to complete their evening's exercise.

One German instructor woke up his eight o'clock class with this little comment as he gazed out the window at two young children on their way to Horace Mann: "There go the offspring of my first marriage."

The Stroller would like to pass this on to Mr. Joe Duck in Richardson Hall: "Congrat-

ulations. You have won a door prize at the Night on the Town. Your free gift may be picked up at Field's Clothing Store."

According to the dean of men, there is no such person enrolled in this college, but no doubt there is someone, somewhere wishing that he really is Joe Duck. The Stroller regrets that "Joe" turned out to be such a quack.

In haste to pack for school, one frustrated freshman grabbed her brother's Brylcreem instead of her tube of toothpaste. Unfortunately, she did not notice her error until she started to use it that night, and you know, even as toothpaste, "a little dab will do ya!"

An MSC instructor turned out to be quick in more ways than one recently. While hurrying to cross a street in Kansas City, he speeded up the process by jay walking.

A policeman appeared and began to point out the jay walker's offense, but the instructor was even quicker this time and proceeded to explain his situation — in French!

A new theory of learning has been developed by an educational psychology instructor. Do you know how to keep a baby from slobbering? Teach him to spit.

Cee Watts Heads Franken Council

Heading the Franken Hall dorm council this school year will be Cee Watts, president, and Patricia Payne, vice president.

The two leaders were chosen by hall residents on Sept. 18 following the election of council representatives from their respective floors on Sept. 17. The president and vice president must have previous council experience.

The 12 girls chosen to represent their half of one floor are Terri Simmons, Mary Jo Allen, Donna Bowman, Kathy Duncan, Gwyn Blackburn, Joan Oliver, Vicki Fitzgerald, Carolyn Strain, Zoe Ann Bierman, Peggy Clark, Barbara Shearer, and Chris Webb.

In addition to making recommendations on disciplinary measures and checking campuses, the council makes decisions on how to spend money belonging to the group of dormitory residents. Mrs. Coleda Hamilton, director, has suggested that a new oven be one of the items that the council consider adding for dormitory use.

The council will also make decisions about dorm participation in Homecoming activities and preparations for open house.

Hickory Grove School to Be Museum



Among the new buildings recently added to the Northwest Missouri State College campus is the old Hickory Grove rural school, built in 1883 and now relocated east of the Administration Building.

The Nodaway County Historical Society is sponsoring the one-room school, which will serve as a museum exemplifying old rural schools. Exterior boards and windows will have to be replaced and the interior will have to be restored, but the school is expected to be

nearly completed late this school year.

When it is complete, the hostesses will be Maryville women dressed in long old-fashioned dresses, and the interior will contain items from the 1890-1920 period. Available information and pictures about other Nodaway County rural schools will be featured on the walls.

The school house was given to the society by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Milbank, Maryville, on whose land it was formerly located.

Students or alumni having items or information which could be used by the Historical Society may send it to Dr. James Lowe, a member of the organization and an MSC faculty member, in care of the college.

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... Campus Calendar ...

- Oct. 1 . . . UPC movie, "Sons and Daughters," Union Ballroom.
- Oct. 1-3 . . . Tower pictures, Charles Johnson Theater.
- Oct. 2 . . . Student recital, Charles Johnson Theater.
- Oct. 4 . . . Panhellenic bids, Dean of Women's Office . . . Den movie, "Gypsy," Administration Building.
- Oct. 5 . . . Football, Fort Hays State.
- Oct. 6 . . . Phi-Tri picnic, College Park . . . Den movie, "The Pad and How to Use It."
- Oct. 7-12 . . . Drama rehearsals, Charles Johnson Theater.

8 Returning Lettermen To Spark 'Cat Cagers

Eight veteran cagers are returning this year to support the MSC Bearcats in what promises to be a challenging season.

Seniors in the squad are Ken Sheridan, 6-4, and Roger Nelson, 6-1, who were team standouts last year. Their junior teammates are Ron Peterson, 6-6; Don Sears, 6-3; Gary Howren, 6-1; Gary Goodson, 5-10, and Jim Vollmuth, 6-3. Tom Moore, 6-3, and Darnell Moore,

6-5, are returning sophomore veterans.

Joining the returning team members during the tryouts are two transferring juniors, Pat Donovan, 6-2, from Moberly Junior College, and Mike Lafave, 6-1, from Missouri Western, St. Joseph.

Freshman recruits are above average in number, height, and talent, according to Coach Buckridge. Sylvester Johnson, 6-6, played last year for O'Fallon Tech High School, St. Louis, the 1967-68 Missouri State Champions.

Preston Fossett and Don Johnson, 6-2 and 6-1, respectively, are second semester freshmen from Soldan High School, also in St. Louis. Sam Allen, 6-4, from Spencer, Ind., completes the list of the four most promising freshmen prospects, Coach Buckridge disclosed.

The squad will be in Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 19, to meet La Marr Tech, and will appear against McNeese State in Lake Charles, La., Dec. 21.

In commenting on the team, Coach Buckridge said, "I feel better going into this season mainly because we've got proven players."

Freshman Coeds To Lead Cheers

Freshman cheerleader tryouts were held Wednesday evening, with four girls emerging as the beginning cheerleaders for the 1968 school year.

The new leaders are Terri Simmons, Chillicothe; Sherry Brown, Kansas City; Donna Fisher and Cindy Wright, Maryville.

The girls were judged on personality, ability, and vivacity. The group of judges included the varsity cheerleaders and co-captains of the MSC athletic teams.

Dennis Bowman Wins Sports Story Award

Dennis Bowman, freshman, Kansas City, recently received a sports award from the International Quill and Scroll for his humorous editorial concerning the athletic facilities at his school.

At the time, Bowman was sports editor of Southwest High School, Kansas City. He submitted his story to the Quill and Scroll headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa, and it was judged best in the sports category in competition with entries from 10,000 United States schools and 20 foreign countries.

Bowman won a gold medal and a \$500 scholarship to any school in the United States providing he major in some phase of journalism. Since his interests are in radio and television production, he chose to take a first year \$150 scholarship to MSC.

When asked how he felt about receiving the award, Bowman said, "It was the greatest honor ever bestowed upon me."

Coed Intramurals Slated to Begin

The Women's Intramural program for the current school year is being organized with teams in tennis, bowling, volleyball, basketball, or badminton.

Planning the activities will be the responsibility of this year's intramurals council, headed by Dianna Kerns, Ellen Madden, Joyce Harms, Helen Duncan, Carl Sterling, Linda Hutchinson, Marie Klang, Betty Chambers, Carol Brader, Connie Seuell, Linda Flaschland, and Linda Nigh.

Tennis and bowling groups are to begin as soon as possible, and volleyball teams are to be organized and under way shortly after Homecoming. Every interested coed is encouraged to organize a team or join one of the existing teams. Any questions about participation in the activities should be addressed to the group's sponsor, Dr. Kathryn Riddle, or any of the council members.

Sports Spikes



By Joe Fleming

First game jitters, an inexperienced offensive line, inability to mount an offensive drive, failure to produce in clutch situations — these are only a few of the excuses I can think of for the failure of the Bearcats in their season opener against Arkansas A and M.

It was an inauspicious beginning, to be sure. I'm certain many of the players will agree with me when I say that it will not be soon forgotten. If there weren't more than a few red faces, there should have been.

For two grueling quarters, it appeared as if both teams were bent on making a game of it. The 10-6 halftime score was made possible only through the efforts of a spunky 'Cat defense and a brilliant 60-yd. punt return by little Joe Spinello.

The second half was a different story. When the smoke had cleared, the scoreboard read: 38-13 — no mean feat for any team.

There's something that should be mentioned, and I'm going to do it. Two offensive fumbles and a pass interception set the stage for 21 big points — not to mention a 78-yd. punt return. O. K., now, subtract 21 from 38 and you get 17. Now the score is 17-13. With me?

Now listen to this. Late in the fourth quarter, Spinello happens to receive this punt, see. Joe takes off, and after a little of his typical broken field running and some excellent blocks, he looks up ahead and sees an open field. Joe is happy, for he thinks: "Touch-down"! No small wonder. Go, Joe!

Well, it happens that these two A and M players, (I'll call them Weevils, for the sake of clarity), who just happen to be sitting on the bench, for reasons beyond me, decide to go into the game at that particular time and stop Joe from getting his second TD of the night. Woe is Joe!

Well, they do, and such is luck that the referees (I'll call them "refs", for no particular reason), not to be outdone, drop their red flags (they did just that 35 times all told), and said that that was a no-no and gave the bad boys and their team a 15-yd. punishment from where they made Joe stop. Aw. . .

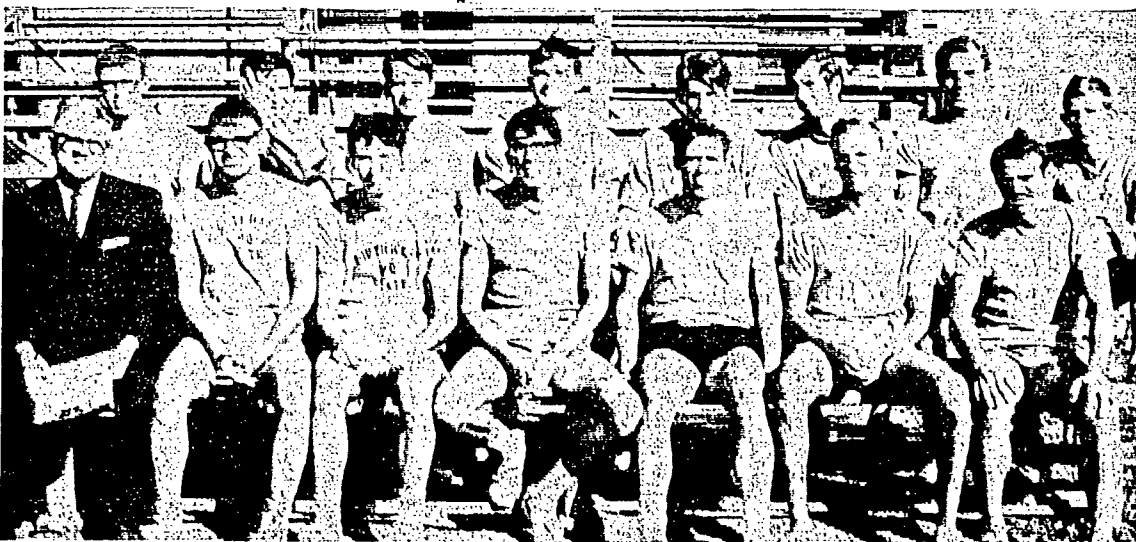
Instead of having a touchdown, or at least having the ball on the 1-yd. line, the 'Cats had to settle for being 30 long yds. from the goal. (Refer to third point, first paragraph). I believe in substituting freely, but that's one of the most ridiculous things I've ever heard of.

Let's see now, if Joe had made that TD, (remember, the score is 17-13) — well, what do you get?

Don't get me wrong. I'm the last one to make excuses. The players and coaches surely aren't. It was simply a poor performance — but, who knows, maybe some good will come of it. . .

Notes: . . . From A and M game . . . Paul Stehman, Roger Shupe, Mike Beach, Dave Rebori, and Joe Presti turned in solid defensive performances. Stehman accounted for 12 tackles . . . the 'Cat offense line includes two freshmen and two sophomores . . . On the home scene . . . 'Cats are fortunate to be able to compete on one of the top playing surfaces in the area. . . In Gene Wilson and Leon Muff, MSC has two of the finest punters in any college.

Cross Country Team Wins First Meet



The MSC Cross-country pictured here before their initial win Friday against the William Jewell Cardinals are, front row: Coach Ryland Milner, "Rocky" Reed, Dave Parker, Charles Gilkison, Roger Stucki, Clifford Nelles, and Leonard Phipps; second row: Alan Winstrand, Richard Swaney, Danny Baird, Clay Allenbaugh, Don Allender, Fred Fagan, Allen Rasmussen, and Jeff Meadows.

Maryville overpowered the Cardinals by winning seven of the first nine events for a 34-23 win. William Jewell's Mike Davey took first place with a 21:36 time, followed by Nelles of the 'Cats in 22:12 time and Gilkison with 22:25.

Phipps, Stucki, Baird, and Meadows also scored high for the 'Cats.

Maryville will face Tarkio here 4 o'clock p. m. today in a dual meet.

Modern Dance Club Renamed 'Orchesis'

The organization previously known as the Modern Dance Club is now officially called "Orchesis," meaning literally art of dancing.

The name originated with a group from the University of Wisconsin which has since then recognized a nation-wide affiliation.

Officers elected at the first meeting of the semester include Lynda Hall, president; Donna Wood, vice president, and Kathi Ebbrecht, secretary-treasurer.

To acquaint new members with the club, the constitution

was read and explained. Programs and photographs of past productions were displayed.

Discussion was centered around this year's concert, workshops, and the upcoming career day. Miss Hall set forth the purpose of Orchesis as an "opportunity for artistic growth and education" with the satisfaction of enjoyment as the reward. "It's a lot of hard work," she smiled, "but it's so much fun."

Orchesis has scheduled its meetings for 6:30 p. m. every Thursday in Martindale Gymnasium.

Welcome

New and Returning Students
Peany and Larry always have clippers
in hand to serve you.

College Barber Shop
Northeast of Snack Bar in the Union

'Cats Fail to Stop William Jewell's Passes

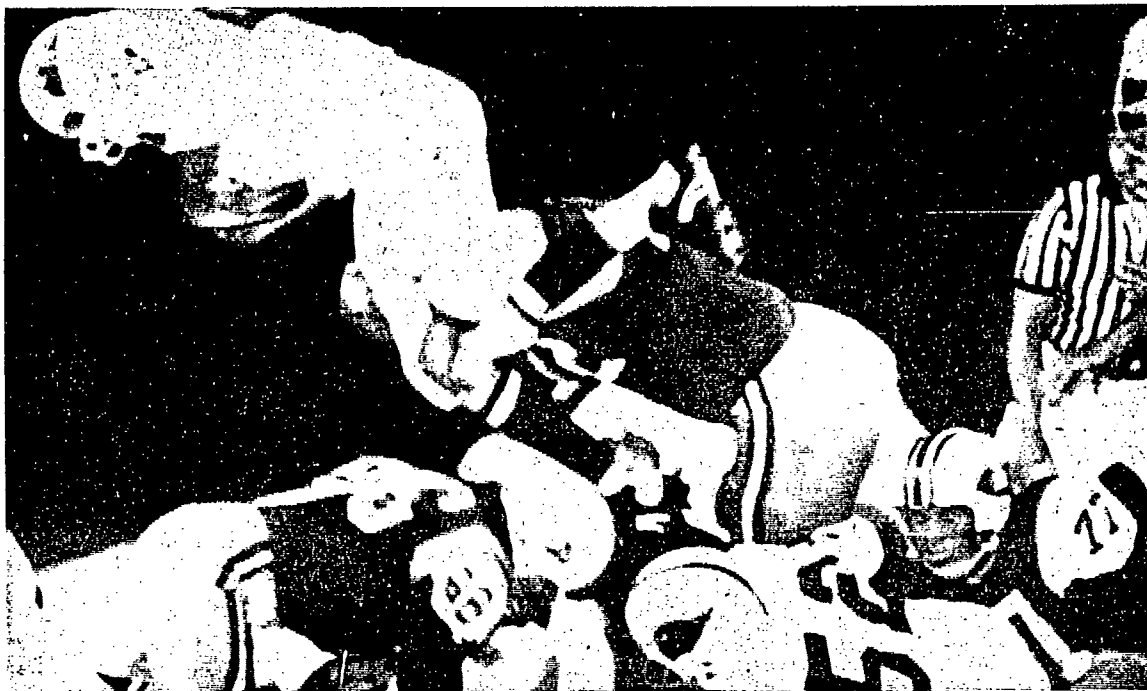
The William Jewell Cardinals, relying on an adept passing attack, ruined the MSC '68 home football debut Saturday night by a score of 19-0.

It marked the Cards' 16th straight game without a loss dating back to 1967, the only blemish being a 10-10 tie against Doane, Neb., College in the annual post-season Mineral Water Bowl last year.

Utilizing a single-wing offense with pro-type variations, Jewell completed 19 of 31 passes for 211 yards and rushed for 107 yards.

Maryville mounted many potent offensive drives in rushing for 143 yards and throwing for 91 yards. The squad was often in excellent field position, but was unable to find the "big play" when needed.

In MSC's first series of downs following a 21-yard punt return by "Little Joe" Spinello, the home team marched 45 yards to the William Jewell four-yard line before being stopped. Brad Willich, the 'Cat' leading ground gainer repeatedly smashed through the Cardinal line for long yardage. Willich carried the ball 12 times in the first half in gaining 50



Bearcat defenders Paul Stehman (66) and Jim Williams (72) pull down William Jewell halfback Tom Dunn after a short gain at

the Bearcat-Cardinal game Saturday night. Dunn left the game in the first quarter after sustaining an injury.

yards. Jewell topped Maryville in first downs, 11-9, and in pass completions, but the 'Cats led in rushing and punting — Gene Wilson and Leon Muff handled the kicking chores well by averaging 40 yards on seven attempts. The Cardinals punted 10 times for a 37-yard average.

William Jewell's first tally came with 4:58 remaining in the second quarter on a brilliant reverse-field touchdown run by Tracy Woods that covered 27 yards.

Woods led the bulk of the Cardinal attack before he was injured late in the first half and forced to sit out the remainder of the game. He rushed 62 yards on seven carries and caught an equal number of passes for 80 yards. Counting a 12-yard kickoff return to open the game, he accounted for 154 total offensive yards in the first two periods.

With four seconds remaining in the first half, the Cards' Bob Meeker booted a 12-yard field goal to give the visitors a 10-0 lead at intermission.

The Maryville offense, relying almost entirely on a ground

attack in the first half, were forced to go to the air in the third period, with Steve Schottel hitting Muff and Barry Monaghan for long gains. A fumble and three pass interceptions thwarted four scoring attempts.

In the third quarter, Mike Murphy of William Jewell pounced on a fumble at the MSC 28-yard line, and two plays later a 16-yard Dan Brown-to-Al Lowry pass made the score 17-0.

The remainder of the Cardinal scoring came with 9:09 left in the ball game when quarterback Joe Calia was tackled in

the end zone for a two-point safety.

Defensive standouts for the Bearcats were Dave Ross, Paul Stehman, Joe Presti, and Dave Rebori.

NWMS-William Jewell Statistics

	WJ	MSC
First downs	11	9
Rushing yardage	107	143
Passing yardage	211	91
Return yardage	12	92
Passes	19-31-1	7-21-3
Punts	10-37	7-40
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	30	35
William Jewell	0	10
NWMS	0	0

'Cats to Face Tigers In Game at Fort Hays

Coach Ivan Schottel and his '68 version of the Bearcat football team will battle the Fort Hays State Tigers Saturday in Fort Hays, Kan.

Fort Hays State leads the overall series against Maryville with nine wins to five losses. This year's game is expected to feature some solid hitting in the two strong lines and a close battle between two relatively inexperienced quarterbacks.

Playing their third non-conference game of the year, the Cats will try to avenge a 29-7 loss of two years ago. In that season Fort Hays won six other games and finished in a tie for the Central Intercollegiate Conference crown.

A total of 17 lettermen should be encouragement for Coach Wayne McConnell, who suffered his first losing season last year. Coach McConnell still feels that this is a building year for the Tigers and that their record will depend on the effort of many inexperienced players.

Fort Hays State will again field a strong running attack, which averaged 170 yards last year for the best in the CIC league. The Tigers' passing attack will depend on junior quarterback John Covington's ability to hit his receivers as he assumes his first full season

at the helm of the Tiger offense.

Leader of the attack for Hays is all-CIC fullback Rick Dreiling, who led that conference in rushing as a junior. Ken Caywood, all-CIC second team, and Jerry Harrison will probably complete the starting backfield.

Heading a strong defense will be Jon Mastin, two time all-CIC end. Talented describes the defensive backfield in which all returning men have plenty of experience.

The Maryville defensive squad will be faced with a true test of its ability to stop a strong running attack as well as its effectiveness against a sharp passer. In view of this, Steve Schottel may find he will have a hard time in connecting with his top receivers, Barry Monaghan and Leon Muff.

The Tigers field a potent kicker, Ralph Arias, who boots soccer-style. The 138-pound kicker averages 50 yards on his kick-off attempts.

The game will be played at 7:30 p. m. on Lewis Field in Fort Hays.

WANT AD

For Sale — Westinghouse record player. Call John Mauzey, Phillips Hall after 7 p. m.

Coach Cites J. Spinello, P. Stehman

Two "little" men, running back Joe Spinello and defensive guard Paul Stehman, were chosen Outstanding Players of the Week following MSC's initial outing against the Arkansas A and M Weevils by Coach Ivan Schottel.

In a losing effort Stehman, one of the team's co-captains, and an all-American wrestler, accounted for 12 tackles and contributed greatly to a strong 'Cat defensive effort.

Spinello, showing excellent form, proved to be the only real breakaway running threat MSC could produce as he galloped 60 yards for a TD in returning a second-quarter A and M punt. Late in the fourth quarter, "Little Joe" was well on his way to scoring a second tally with another brilliant runback when he was brought down unceremoniously by an over-zealous Weevil who charged from the sidelines.

Head Coach Schottel marveled at both of Spinello's re-



Paul Stehman

turns and mentioned that he wished the people "back home" could have seen him. He also praised his defensive squad, citing Stehman as the standout.

Although disappointed by the showing of the Bearcats in



Joe Spinello

their 38-13 thumping, Coach Schottel is optimistic about the remainder of the season.

"Obviously, its embarrassing to lose by that great a margin, and I don't like to make excuses, but there were many instances where we were within feet of scoring. For one half, it was a ball game."

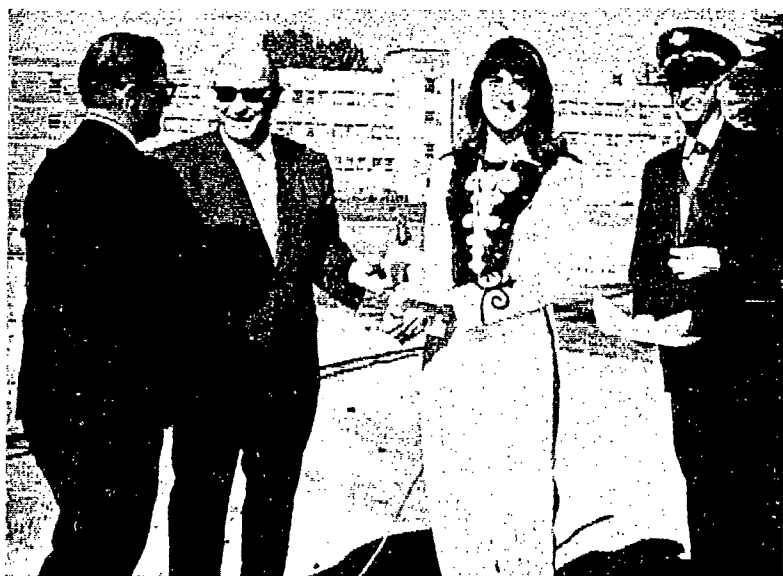
Frosh Impress Wrestling Coach

Coach Gary Collins is pleased with the freshmen wrestling prospects that have reported thus far describing them as "a very enthusiastic group."

New grapplers include two brothers, John and Jim Burwell, Kansas City. John was state champion at 112 lbs., and Jim was runner-up at 103. Other newcomers are Mark Elliot, West Des Moines, 123 lbs.; Mark Billings, Ankeny, Iowa, 123 lbs.; Doug Erickson, St. Joseph, 145 lbs. and Jim Johnson, Logan, Iowa, 145 lbs.

In the heavier weight classes are Mark Loercher, Maukin, Pa., 180 lbs.; Dave Beinhaus, Middletown, Pa., 177 lbs.; Jim Pepper, Ames, Iowa, 177 lbs.; Doug Ivy, Georgia state champion; Larry Seman, Perry, Iowa; Don Warner, St. Louis, and Tom Bard, North Des Moines.

South Holt Gets Band Trophy



Assistant to the president, Mr. Everett Brown, and Mr. Ward Rounds, band director, present the Class "S" winner's trophy to Mr. William McInnich, South Holt High School band director, and Lou Markt, drum majorette, at the MSC Band Day held Saturday.